

COURIER

SEPTEMBER 27, 2002

VOLUME LXXIV ISSUE ONE

Clarke Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 28

•Fall Music Fest
(The Busted Lift)
•80's Movie
Marathon

Monday, Sept. 30

•Yoga (Conference
Room 1, MJH)

Tuesday, Oct. 1

•Job Shadow Month
begins

Wednesday, Oct. 2

•Quito Variety Show
and Auction (SAC)

Thursday, Oct. 3

•Clarke Play begins:
"And Miss Reardon
Drinks a Little"
(TDH)

Friday, Oct. 4

•Family Weekend
begins

Saturday, Oct. 5

•Latin Festival
(SAC)

Sunday, Oct. 6

•Play ends
•Family Weekend
ends

Monday, Oct. 7

•Yoga (Conference
Room 1, MJH)

Thursday, Oct. 10

•Homecoming
begins
•Homecoming Pep
Rally (Kehl Center)

Friday, Oct. 11

•Midterm

Dean beats competition for board

Plans to make difference in school children's lives

By Teresa Meyer
Co-Editor

Clarke's Cammie Dean, director of Multicultural Student Services, won in the Dubuque School Board election on Tuesday, September 10. Dean was one of four candidates competing for two positions on the board.

Dean's election marked a celebratory ending to much campaigning and studying. In addition to hand-painting campaign signs, airing a 30-second TV commercial, and running newspaper ads, Dean hit the books. "I had to study all the school board policies and learn about current issues in education," she said.

As a school board member, Dean's responsibilities include creating and revising school district policies. The board makes decisions on issues such as curriculum, disciplinary action, professional development, and early retirement for teachers.

School board decisions are especially important now because recent national education reforms are affecting schools right here in Dubuque. "Now is one of the most amazing times in education, as far as change and development go," Dean said.

Dean had a chance to show that she did her homework at pre-election forums, debates between candidates. The public wanted to hear the candidates' views on issues such as the sales tax policy. Many states have passed a law that raises the sales tax by one percent, adding that extra revenue to the schools. The Dubuque school district could use money from a sales tax increase to renovate buildings. "This is a big topic in Dubuque because the average age of the school buildings in the district is 56.33 years," said Dean.

Running for school board was Dean's next step in remaining active in her daughter's life. Viola, 6, is in first grade at Lincoln Elementary. Viola's class is large with over 25 students. This



Photo By Gary Olsen

Dean participating in a forum on school policy.

class size is common because many Dubuque elementary schools are bursting at the seams. As a school board member, Dean can make decisions about issues such as overcrowding, issues directly affecting her daughter's education. "I'm all about participating in your child's education," said Dean. "I would like to lead other parents to get involved."

Reporter Lisa Kapka asked students and staff "What would you like to see done with the World Trade Center site?"

"A memorial wall with the names of the victims and those that gave their lives trying to save others."

"A real memorial, not commercialized." Leon Lindauer, Crusader Cafe

"A nice garden with a picture memorial, with names of the victims and those involved." Kathleen Burrack, Sophomore

"I think they should rebuild the World Trade Center the way it was." Teena Williams, Junior

"They should rebuild the towers exactly as the originals were, at least in appearance, to let everyone know that we're not going away." Michael Poin, Junior



Photo by Lisa Kapka

Dirty laundry from the sweaty TOMRV bikers piles up inside Mary Benedict Hall this summer.

Clarke makes beds for 1600 bicyclists

By Lisa Kapka
Staff Writer

TOMRV! A group of 1600 bicyclists that tour the Mississippi River Valley (TOMRV) stayed on the 55 acres of Clarke campus this summer.

Ranging from 10 to 80 in age, these riders came for a place to sleep before their next day of riding. Every dorm room, bed, lounge, and bit of space at Clarke was filled with over-heated, exhausted bicyclists.

Behind the reins of this project was Dave Wall from Conference and Events Services. In preparation, Wall had numerous responsibilities before him.

"First of all it is very important to coordinate with all of the other departments on campus. Physical plant, security, food service, and many other people needed to work together," Wall said.

Housing 1600 people meant that every bed

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SPORTS

Soccer still kicking, page 6

A Courier exclusive: Meeting Cokie



by Katie Bahl
Arts and Entertainment
Editor

You would think that after spending two days interviewing and filming a humorous documentary video about Cokie Roberts during her September 5 visit to Clarke, I would have actually bumped into her, or even videotaped an interview with the famous ABC news correspondent. Unlike the other two students I was working with on the video project, I just happened to be away from the camera for the two minutes they got to meet her.

Tired, but still running on an adrenaline high from the day's rush for interviews and video, I later vented with friends Lindsey and Alyson in, of all places, the SAC women's bathroom.

"You know what really frustrates me? The fact that I have been working on this video about Cokie, and I never even got to meet her!" I said as I washed my hands.

The bathroom became eerily quiet. A stall door opened.

"Well, here I am," I heard. I turned around to see none other than Cokie herself standing there, ready to shake my hand

(after she washed her hands, of course).

Stunned, my jaw fell about two feet onto the floor. Knowing the hand dryer would take forever, I quickly grabbed some toilet paper to dry my hands.

We shook hands. I proceeded to mumble the story of my life, including my communication classes, the video project, and how wonderful her Convocation speech was.

She was in a hurry, so I followed her out of the bathroom and asked one final, burning question.

"So is 'Cokie' your real name?" "Well, no," Cokie responded. "Actually my name is Mary Martha Corinne Morrison Claiborne Boggs Roberts, but my little brother could only call me Cokie." No wonder her baby brother couldn't say her name!

I was completely ecstatic about my bathroom experience, forgetting that Lindsey and Alyson were still in the bathroom. They never got the chance to meet Roberts. Lindsey reassured me later that it was okay. "At least we can tell our grandkids that we got to pee in the same bathroom with Cokie!" she said.

'Actually my name is Mary Martha Corinne Morrison Claiborne Boggs Roberts, but my little brother could only call me Cokie.'

National news gone wild

by Julie Connors
Staff Writer

Miss Universe
Stripped of Crown

NEW YORK - For the first time in the history of the pageant, Miss Universe was stripped of her crown on Tuesday for failure to fulfill her duties. Oxana Fedorova, of Russia, felt that her studies and her job as a police lieutenant were more important than her duties as a beauty queen. She failed to show up for photo shoots and press conferences on numerous occasions. Although Fedorova denies it, there are also rumors that she has married her boyfriend and is expecting a child. Both of these circumstances are in violation of the pageant rules. The crown was passed on to the first runner-up, Justine Pasek of Panama.

Alligator Attacks Man

FLORIDA - On Tuesday, Dan Goodman was attacked by an 11-foot alligator at a North Florida botanical garden as he was weeding a lily pond. The alligator lunged at the man, tore off his

arm, and then swallowed it. Bystanders quickly killed the reptile and slit open its stomach to recover Goodman's arm. However, it was too badly damaged to reattach. The wild alligator lived nearby and occasionally wandered into the lily pond, where the workers called it "Mojo." Goodman is listed in fair condition.

KFC Customer Offered More Than Chicken

SAN FRANCISCO - A Kentucky Fried Chicken employee was arrested last Friday after giving marijuana to a drive-through customer. The customer received two bags of the drug instead of the extra biscuits he had ordered. He immediately called the police who arrested Carlos Ayala, 26, at the restaurant. He was carrying a small amount of marijuana, a handgun, and about \$500. Authorities said that Ayala often worked the drive-through, and that he may have been selling marijuana to those customers who used a secret code word.

On Other Campuses

by Jessica Meierotto
Staff Writer

Police and Bars Unite

In Boulder, Co., bars are joining forces with the local police to bust people who are using fake IDs.

This is just one step the Boulder police are taking to cut down on underage drinking. They are encouraging bars to participate in Cops in Shops. This national program allows fake ID holders to get into a bar while the doorman signals an undercover cop to give a ticket or make an arrest.

The program is supposed to take the burden of underage drinking off the shoulders of bar owners and put it on the holder of the fake ID.

Graduate Without ever Seeing a Professor

Indiana University now has a program that allows non-traditional students to earn a four-year degree entirely online. Indiana is the first college in the United States to offer a complete four-year degree online.

Students can enroll in a variety of classes such as computer science, history, fine arts and political science. All the tools and information for the class can be found online.

The syllabus, lessons, assignments and class activities are all available on the Internet 24 hours a day, allowing students to work at their own time and pace.

One setback to the online degree is limited contact with professors. This makes it hard for students to get their questions answered quickly. Some see this as a major disadvantage.

Bomb Threat at ISU

Parks Library at Iowa State University was evacuated Tuesday afternoon following an anonymous bomb threat.

ISU police received a call at 12:44 p.m. claiming that there was a bomb in the library. The call was made from within the library and traced to the emergency phone in the basement. Just before the officers were dispatched to the library, police received another call from the library saying there were four men with guns walking through the library.

Library employees activated the fire alarm to evacuate students, and a search through the building was started. Neither a gunman nor a bomb was found. Police believe the same person made both calls.

CLARKE COURIER

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The *Courier* is a student produced newspaper for the Clarke community. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff, or administration of the college. The *Courier* welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. Box 158, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and may be edited for content and length. The *Courier* is a member of the Associated College Press.

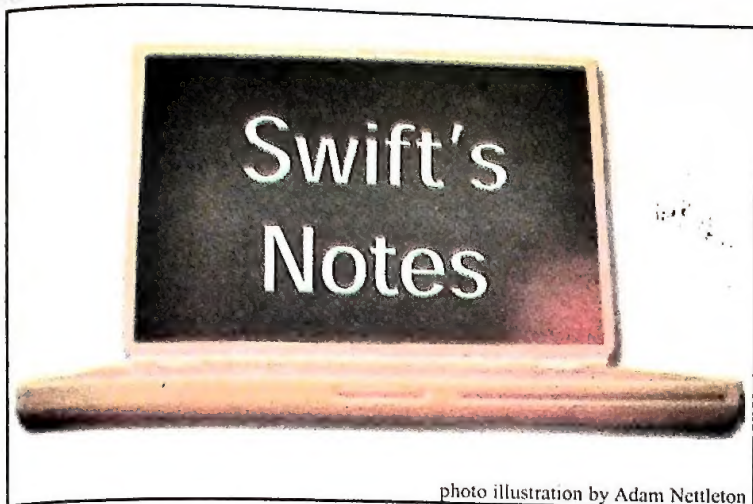


photo illustration by Adam Nettleton

By Christa Swift
Staff Writer

For the past year and a half I have searched endlessly for an affordable computer system to suit my needs. I worked all summer and saved up as much money as I could, and now, my search has ended. I decided on a computer equipped with every technological marvel that I can afford. I didn't keep a journal, but here is a Cliff's Notes version of my search for The Perfect (Yet Affordable) Computer.

It all started right before my freshman year. I was well educated when it came to computers; it had always been my "thing." Not being a computer major of any sort, I wasn't planning on doing any hacking or programming. I decided that I would look for the following in a computer:

1. Memory - I set a minimum of 256 MB (megabytes) of memory. That meant that there would be enough memory to hold all of my papers, research, and songs to burn on CDs. Here's an example of lack of memory: The computer my parents bought four years ago, an IBM, only has 32 MB of memory. Yeah. Really sad.

2. Hard Drive - I wanted a Pentium 4 processor, but Celerons and Athlons are also heavy on the market. There are three primary considerations when choosing hard drives:

- Storage Capacity: Hard drive storage capacity is measured in gigabytes. One gigabyte (GB) equals one thousand megabytes (MB). When calculating hard drive needs, consider the size and number of applications, whether you use your computer to edit video or to store large audio files.

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Clarke welcomes new faculty

By Jessica Boatman
Staff Writer

Kathryn Sutton, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Biology
Interests: Reading and spending time with family
First Impression of Clarke: "I thought the members of the Biology department were very nice and dedicated to teaching. I also loved the Atrium."

Christopher Meseke-Wren, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Neuroscience
Interests: Competitive cycling, wildlife photography and playing bass
First Impression of Clarke: "How warm and welcoming the community has been and how clean and well-maintained the physical plant is."

Gary Monnard, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Computer Science
Interests: Reading and watching college football
First Impression of Clarke: "It is a well-kept campus with friendly people. I strongly identified with the mission and values, which are very similar to my previous college."

Joe Klinebriel

Assistant Professor of Drama and Speech
Interests: Cooking, painting, and trying to figure out his dog, Emmett
First Impression of Clarke: "Wonderful people, talented, well-rounded, down to earth. I loved the mission that Clarke lived by."

James Russett, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Education
Interests: Woodworking, music, and camping
First Impression of Clarke: "A school where everyone seemed to be genuinely interested in student learning."

Rebecca Culshaw, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Interests: Running, weightlifting, cooking and baking, and hanging out with her dogs
First Impression of Clarke: "Boy, is this place ever posh! I am used to schools being publicly funded and a bit shabby. I love that I get to walk through the music department and hear the people playing and singing all the time."

Monica Meissen, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Interests: Crocheting, watching movies, playing Cribbage and Pictionary, and reading to her daughter
First Impression of Clarke: "People here have been very friendly and welcoming, and the students seem motivated to do well."

Marcela Garcia

Music Department Chair
Interests: Being outdoors, going to movies, reading about physics and ecology
First Impression of Clarke: "I thought the people were really, really friendly."

Evelyn Nadeau, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Foreign Language
Interests: Traveling, languages, film, conversation, music, salsa dancing and spending time with her family
First Impression of Clarke: "I found everyone to be friendly. I think it was the sense of community here that impressed me the most. Of course, it didn't hurt that it was an extremely mild winter, especially for someone who hasn't experienced a real winter since she was five!"

Insulin pumps bringing new comfort

Tony Frenzel
Co-Editor

College students with diabetes have found a new ally to combat their chronic disease and it is small enough to fit snugly in a pants pocket. This new marvel of technology, an insulin pump, seems the perfect solution for diabetic college students who have time constraints.

Alison (Ali) Lavasseur, a Clarke junior, said, "When I was on shots the inconvenience of being a diabetic in college was making sure that I didn't have classes when I needed to eat, having a set schedule." Lavasseur has been a diabetic since 1994; she was diagnosed at the age of 13, and has just begun treating her diabetes

with pump therapy this year. "Now that I'm on the pump I don't need to be on a set schedule," she said.

Although pump therapy may seem like a new alternative for diabetics, it has actually been around for more than 25 years.

Over the years pumps have gotten smaller, more effective, and easier to use. It is only recently that they have become a viable alternative for diabetics.

Current models, about the size of a pager, have a cord running out of the top leading to a sub-dermal delivery tube. The tube can be inserted in the stomach or thigh, and must be changed every three days.

The major advantage of insulin pumps is that they allow diabetics the freedom

to choose when and what they eat. It is much easier to calculate the right amount of insulin for what a person might eat, and it allows one to set a more flexible schedule for when one eats.

"I can be in a class from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. now, whereas before I could never take those classes," said Lavasseur.

Another convenience provided by an insulin pump is that the user receives small amounts of insulin throughout the entire day, instead of once or twice. This mimics the action of the pancreas, the organ that produces insulin.

A pump can help a diabetic to feel better because it's closer to natural functions that the body has forgotten how to do.

Lavasseur said that she thinks it has made her feel better than before, because it has lifted the burdensome worrying over her blood sugar every time she had to take it. Now, she says, her blood sugar stays within acceptable limits.

One of the disadvantages to insulin pump therapy is that it costs a lot of money. Pumps can range from \$5,000 to \$8,000. Diabetics who start using pumps need to make sure that their insurance company will cover most of the expenses.

It can be difficult to find the supplies needed for a pump because most pharmacies don't carry them. Things like the sub-dermal delivery tube (infusion set) and the insulin reservoir aren't carried in pharmacies.

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Photo by Adam Nettleton

Ali Lavasseur proudly displaying her insulin pump.

Patriotism is more than just waving a flag

An Editorial
by Michael Harrelson
Staff Writer

By definition, patriotism is "a fervent love of one's country and allegiance to its government and institutions." That in itself is an incredibly good definition, but one can't help but wonder if there's more to it than just a definition.

To me, patriotism is more than a flag in front of my house. Patriotism is knowing that I can willingly accuse the United States government of anything I want and not be scorned for doing so.

That's the beauty of this country. You can hate it, and not have to worry about anyone telling you that you can't.

It bothers me when I see flag burnings and disgust for our government. I find it slightly ironic that the people who belittle the government don't realize that if they didn't live here, they wouldn't be allowed to show their dislike in the first place.

If it was up to me, I'd take a few

of these "government haters" and ship them out of the country for a few weeks.

According to Oscar Wilde, "patriotism is a virtue of the vicious." Up to a point, he's right.

How many Americans are still afraid of Middle Eastern men? How many people wave their flags, yet refuse to get on a plane with someone because they look "suspicious"?

They live here, too. They have the same rights as you or me. What makes us so glorified that we have the right to choose who gets freedom and who gets discrimination?

There were even a number of students who didn't make it back to Clarke this year because they couldn't get back into the country. No one will ever be able to justify that treatment with their "safety

reasons" and "national security precautions."

It's okay to wave your flags, and sing the Anthem, but don't stop there. Don't take for granted the freedom that you are allowed, because it's not a right, it's a privilege to live here.

If you don't like having freedom, and you don't want to respect

everyone else who lives here, get out. Go somewhere where you'll be oppressed.

But then again, this is only my editorial opinion. You are perfectly free to have your own.

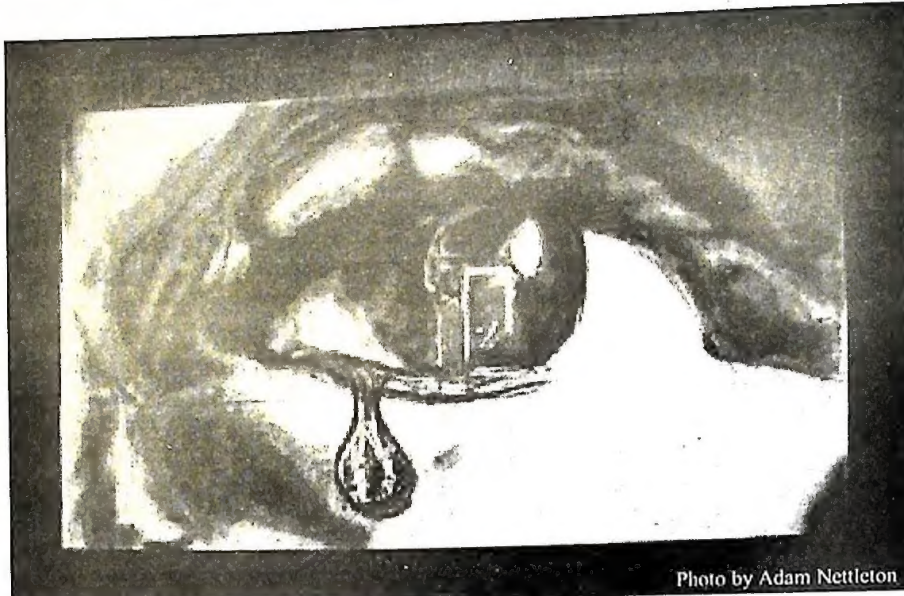


Photo by Adam Nettleton

Junior Aaron Bigelow's September 11 artwork is a stirring reminder of the patriotic spirit the tragedy elicited.

Clarke Courier Investigative Report Where did the Mac Lab go?

By Jessica Meierotto
Staff Writer

It used to be that when you walked into the Mac Lab in the upper level of the library, you heard the quiet hum of 25 iMacs. Now when you walk into the lab you hear silence with the occasional hum from the six computers that occupy the once-full room.

You are probably wondering what happened to the Mac lab. Well, so was I. I decided to find out what happened to the old Mac lab and see about future plans for the lab.

It turns out that the old Mac lab was getting out-dated and many of the computers needed to be replaced. A new Mac costs \$3,000 while a new Dell costs about \$1,000. "It just made sense," said Margaret Feldner, Vice President of Academic Affairs, "We could get more computers faster and cheaper in the lab by getting Dells."

By October 1 there will be 30 new Dells in the room formerly known as the Mac lab. The Dells use Windows, like most of the campus. Out of the 18 computers

labs on campus, 13 are Windows labs. The only departments that used the old iMacs on a regular basis were the music, art and graphic design departments.

Now you may be wondering what happened to the iMacs that used to be in the lab. "The iMacs are being put to good use," said Feldner. All

"We could get more computers faster and cheaper in the lab by getting Dells."

the iMacs were donated to local elementary schools. They are replacing old computers. At St. Mary's in East Dubuque these will be the first computers the children have access to. "The iMacs were out of date at the college level, but are very functional at the elementary level," said Feldner.

The now defunct Mac lab was just the same as most technology; every once in a while it needs a little upgrading.

New Laptops for Library Use

Not only is the Mac lab getting a facelift, but there is also a new addition to the Learning Center. This year there are 20 new laptops with wireless Internet available to check out. The wireless Internet can only be used in the library, but if you are sick of your roommate or don't want to sit in a loud computer lab, you can do your work on a laptop in peace and quiet.



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A Dramatic Sip: Miss Reardon Drinks a Little

By Heather Meyer
Staff Writer

You know that picture of the fish in the blender? That's this show," said junior drama major Leane Vandrovec. The drama department's first production of the season, *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*, pours the audience a glass of laughter and humanity.

The play, written by Paul Zindel, is a dark comedy dealing with sibling struggles in exceptional circumstances. The show tells the story of the Reardon sisters who are trying to endure alcohol abuse, insanity, and the fear of moving on.

"This show will make anyone drink if they don't spit it out through their nose laughing first," said sophomore drama major Kevin Krein.

Technical Director Ellen Gabrielleschi said, "This piece is a wonderful character study. It has great performance opportunities."

Auditions for the show took place the first week of school with a very enthusiastic turnout.

"It is really, really exciting when non-theatre majors try out," said junior art major Danielle Jackson. "Especially if they are cute. Hint, hint, if you are cute go to auditions. Hey, I'm a non-major!"

Sophomore drama major Matt Franta plays the delivery boy.

"Sometimes I worry I might forget to deliver the meat," he said. "Then I wonder what they would do because the meat is such an important part of the show. I probably would cry."

Visually, the show is an exciting experience. It takes place in the Reardon sisters' dead mother's apartment.

"I am pretty excited about live water onstage again. Look out!" said senior drama and English Ellen Goodmann.

The set and costumes were created to reflect the serious and ridiculous elements of the piece.

"The costumes are fun, I got to help," said Jackson. "I hate my props, they changed again. I have to relearn them, I took notes on the first set."

Drama Department Chair Carol Blitgen, BVM, is directing this production. Clarke seniors Angie Watters and Heather Meyer, along with junior Leane Vandrovec, play the Reardon sisters. Ellen Goodmann and Kevin Krein are the obnoxiously intrusive neighbors. Also there are Danielle Jackson as the cosmetics woman and Matt Franta as the delivery boy. Kat Hermes is the stage manager. The show runs October 3-6 at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe Hall, and, as always, is free to Clarke students!



photo by Adam Nettleton
Kevin Krein spits out his drink in Clarke's dramatic presentation of *Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*.

Poetic, penetrating voice and lyrics

By Juan Nino
Assistant Arts &
Entertainment Editor

It's hard to put this album in a specific category, but to make it easier I'll label it as folk-jazzy music with a little funk. Ani di Franco recorded this double album on the road while she was touring around the world. The album is divided into two discs, "Stray Cats" and "Girls Signing Night".

The first disc "Stray Cats" is a combination of songs performed in different places around the world. She sings accompanied by a horn section and her guitar. Her lyrics are powerful, and her music is very poetic. Sometimes the songs

can seem repetitive because the guitar sounds similar. Aside from that, if you listen to her lyrics you will enjoy it so much more. Her songs "Welcome To" and "To The Teeth" are the highlights of this disc.

CD REVIEW



ANI DI FRANCO:

So Much Shouting,
So Much Laughter

The second disc shows a little more of di Franco's political side and feminist tendencies. Her lyrics are so sharp and logical it is scary.

She is not afraid to speak her mind and her lyrics make a lot of sense. The poem written into a song called "Self-Evident" is very powerful. She touches all kinds of subjects in it, from Sept. 11 to President Bush and the troubled world.

Another powerful song is "Dilate." She touches on the subject of love in her own personal way. The song "Not a pretty girl" shows us di Franco's very evident feminist side.

This album has over two hours of blunt lyrics and powerful words, combined with awareness of the world and politics. The rhythmic part might not be the best, but di Franco's penetrating voice and lyrics make the album a good one to add to your collection. Di Franco is a poet and revolutionary who is making very real and smart music.

Video Review

S T I G M A T A

By Jenny Beyerlein
Staff Writer

Drip... Drip... Drip... Ahhh... The sound of water dripping is one of the many symbols in *Stigmata*, available on video. The term "stigmata" refers to the mysterious injuries that some faithful Christians have received throughout history. The injuries resemble the wounds of Christ: spikes through the hands and feet, lashes on the back, gashes on the forehead from a crown of thorns, and a spear through the side.

Frankie Paige, a heavy partier and proclaimed atheist (played by Patricia Arquette), receives these horrible wounds. She is 23, the same age as St. Francis

of Assisi when he received the stigmata.

Frankie becomes possessed by a dead priest and speaks in the same language that Christ used with his disciples.

...the special effects and the filming kept me in suspense.

Another priest, André Kiernan, played by Gabriel Byrne, is sent to help her. He realizes right away that Frankie might die from her wounds. The two of them develop a strong bond.

This movie was supposed to be scary, but it really wasn't. A few scenes were breathtaking. It was a little slow at

times, but the awe of seeing Frankie receive the wounds, the special effects, and the filming kept me in suspense.

This film wasn't directed like any other movie I've seen. Some scenes were choppy; however, it's a good choppy that adds to the plot and gives the movie scary elements.

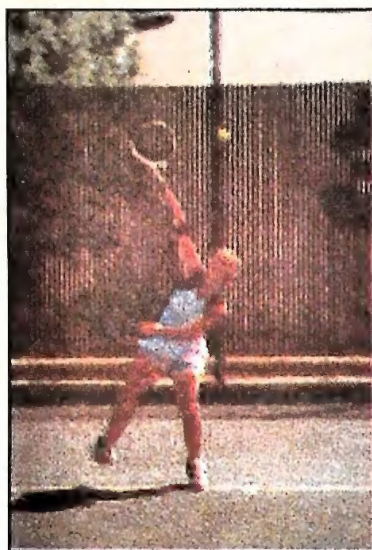
Candles going out, water dripping, doves flying, and a statue crying blood are all repeated and intended to symbolize the complete religious being.

All in all, if you like scary movies, don't see this one. Even though this movie is rated R, it is not very frightening. If you would like to see a good movie with some drama and romance, you should rent *Stigmata*. You might like it.

Womens' Tennis looks to add sixth NICC title

By Tim Sherlock
Sports Writer

The season may be only a few weeks old but the Clarke women's tennis team already has its eyes set on one thing. Just as in the past five years, the team seeks to win the Northern Illinois-Iowa Con-



Jenni Christopher serving up a storm in the latest match.

Photo by Adam Nettleton

ference title. With a strong core of

returning players and a talented cast of newcomers, this is a definite possibility.

Returning players are all-conference winners Jenni Christopher, a junior out of Decorah, Iowa, and Rebecca Shale, a senior from Tulsa. Christopher was named N.I.I.C. Women's Tennis Player of the Year.

The squad also returns juniors Chelsea Peters and Amanda Nuest and sophomore Christa Swift. Newcomers to the mix are Jolene Gruenke, Katryna Luxford, Mary Stewart, and Yukiko Yamada.

While it would be easy for a team as dominant as Clarke to relax and overlook opponents, nobody is taking anything for granted.

"This will be a challenging year for the Crusaders; our conference is improving and every school within our conference would like to beat us," said coach Rick Arrington, last year's N.I.I.C. Women's Tennis Coach of the Year.

Nobody can doubt this team's desire. "We want to be conference champs again," said Peters. "We've done it before and we can do it again," said Christopher.

Intramural Events

Tuesday nights Co Ed volleyball league beginning Oct. 1

Sand Volleyball Tourney Sat., Sept. 28, 10 a.m.

Field Goal Kick and Football Passing Mon., Sept. 30, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday nights Oct. 3-31, bowling league at Creslanes, 9 p.m.

Soccer Goal Kick Tues Oct 8, 6 p.m.

5-on-5 basketball league, Mon. and Wed. beginning Oct. 28

Cross-country
Crusader, Matt
Wilden is leading the
pack at Concordia
University,
Milwaukee

Photo by Katie Bahl

XC: 'We be fast, they be slow'

By Katie Bahl
Arts and Entertainment
Editor

You see them running everywhere. South Grandview, Asbury Road, on the track, the soccer field, and the park. They drag themselves out of bed for early morning practices, complete intense sprint workouts, and spend their weekends traveling to unfamiliar territories and competing-rain or shine. This is the life of a cross-country runner.

Training all summer long, the Clarke Crusaders cross-country team has already completed two road races and two meets with quite a mixture of runners.

Freshmen Julie Bahl, Ashley Black, Hans Breitbach and Noah Diehm; sophomores Stephanie Erbe and Katie

Hosch; and seniors Kelcey Dillon and Jose Guichardo are all new additions to the team, comprising almost 50 percent-8 of the 17-runners out this season.

"They have added depth to the team, not only in terms of team camaraderie, but also in terms of ability," said three-year veteran Anna Ketterhagen.

All of the new runners have some experience running track or cross-country in high school. Hosch also trained for and completed a half marathon this summer.

"It's nice to meet people of all ability levels that can be a motivation to each other," said Julie Bahl.

From art to physical therapy, education to music, and biology to Spanish, diversity is also a strength of the team. "Our runners have a lot of potential, they all have the drive to suc-

ceed," said assistant coach Tammy Hoffer, 2001 Clarke graduate and cross-country standout.

Hoffer and Coach Joe Wagner feel the team has built a much more solid foundation this year.

"We have a nice mix of energy and talent that is binding together well. Our only conflict is competing against each other - and that can be a helpful thing," said Wagner.

Returning cross-country members include men's team captain Matt Wilden, and women's co-captains Katie Bahl and Melinda Hammock, Fabian Yaklin, Josh Sundstrom, Anna Ketterhagen, Lynn Haines, and Tiffany Bergfeld.

"We are much stronger than last year," said Hammock. "There is a definite chance we can win conference, and finally get some recognition."

A fresh new look

Women's Volleyball has only two returning players

By Tim Sherlock
Sports Writer

There is an old saying that some things never change. In the case of the Clarke women's volleyball team, however, much has changed and continues to do so. As the Crusaders open their 2002 season this month, the crowd is going to have to spend a little bit of time studying their programs.

The team returns only two players from last year's squad, Julie Stith, of Mundelein, Ill., and Maria Powers, of Palatine, Ill.. They will be expected to provide some veteran leadership and teach the newcomers.

Looking to play the role of saviors, there are eight new additions to the roster: Patricia LoVerde, Angelina Sanchez, Jessica Horst, Joselyn Hough, Jackie Kennedy, Amber Naumann, Christina Voltaire, and Candice Wertzbaugher.

Clarke will be coached this year by Linnea Donovan, who is in her second year. While this will obviously be a rebuilding year, the team hopes to improve on last year's 3-27 record. "I've worked really hard to try and bring in players who have played the game year round for most of or all of their high school careers," said Donovan.

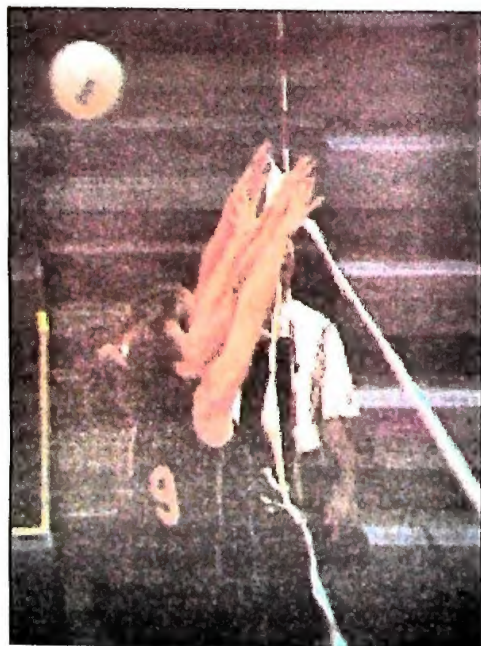


Photo by: Adam Nettleton
Crusader Candie Wertz is all up in the net.



Photo by: Adam Nettleton
No one can stop Patricia LoVerde from getting the ball over the net.

Injuries will not hold back Clarke Men's soccer



Crusader Chris Salutric shows off his aggressive offense.

Photo By Adam Nettleton

By: Christa Swift
Staff Writer

There was a time during the 2002 soccer season when the Crusaders' men's soccer front lines were

succumbing to injuries. Now, a little time has passed, and with some TLC from Clarke's athletic training staff, our Crusaders are beginning to return to battle.

According to the training staff, there has been a number of crucial injuries this season. The

three big injuries all occurred early in the season. ACL's, a meniscus, bone bruises and a pulled hamstring put three key players on the disabled list. Other quick injuries consisted of sprained ankles and groin and hamstring strains

Leading the way to success this season are the returning players from last year's squad: Brian McDaniels, Matt Lux, Brian Stith, Tim Young, Kris Breyer, Juan Nino, Jay Kohr, Jake Tebbe, Zach Breitbart, and Chris Salutric.

Freshman Keith Bailey, a graduate of Muscatine High School in Iowa, feels there is a difference between high school and college soccer. "It's a lot more physical," he says. "The upperclassmen are nice. They don't make me feel like a freshman. It's not like high school where they'd pick on you." Bailey did sprain an ankle this season, but did not miss any games.

As a starter, Bailey is joined by newcomers Joe Buettner, freshman goalkeeper from Long Grove, Ill., Rudy Ramos, freshman forward from Cicero, Ill., Noah Weber, freshman defender from Cedar Rapids, Rohan Lindsay, sophomore first-year participant from Skokie, Ill., and Francisco Ramos, sophomore transfer student from the former Marycrest International

University in Davenport.

Good news for the team came in mid-September when it was discovered that Kris Breyer of North Mankato, Minn. had been misdiagnosed, and actually had only suffered a bone bruise, not a 60 percent torn ACL. Having avoided surgery, Breyer will possibly return in two to three weeks with plenty of time to contribute to what is shaping up to be a better season than expected.

"We've got a lot stronger team this year...we're more cohesive. To practice with a full team is just difficult because of all the injuries," said Breyer.

Zach Breitbart of Dubuque is one of the few members of the men's soccer team who is not hurt this season. "I don't get hurt," said Breitbart.

"I think the season has the potential to be better," he said. "Everyone's getting back and the injuries are getting better. Three knee injuries in three games wasn't good. Definitely an improvement in the skill level. The freshman class is really good."

Baseball Avoids a Strikeout

By: Christa Swift
Staff Writer

Baseball has avoided the proverbial strikeout. With three and a half hours to spare before the first major league game would have been affected, the sport averted a strike on Friday, August 30 when negotiators pulled off a surprise agreement. The deal that pulled baseball back from the brink penalizes big spending on player salaries and gives poorer teams a bigger share of the wealth. In return, the union received a guarantee that baseball won't eliminate teams through the 2006 season. For the first time, players agreed to do mandatory testing for illegal steroids.

A work stoppage, especially less than two weeks before the 9/11 anniversary, would have been detrimental to the American pastime. Fans swore that they would not return to the ballparks. With this new deal, the players will keep playing, the owners will keep on owning, and all those people selling soda and souvenirs will get to keep their jobs.

A look at the agreement's terms according to www.espn.com:

1) Economic disparity among franchises
The four-year collective bargaining agreement (CBA) will expand the use of local revenue sharing and a competitive balance tax on payrolls.

continued on page 8...

Women's soccer defending conference title

By: Lisa Kapka
Staff Writer

As defending conference champs, the woman's soccer team is motivated and attacking all aspects of the game this season. With ten returning players and five newcomers, a new bond has been formed.

Experience and leadership are provided by seniors Dana Fierce and Melissa Cole, juniors Talia Jensen, Mirna Romero, Katalin Larm, and Elaina Lee and sophomores Mary Beth Meisinger, Carissa Foley, Shannon Burroughs, Laura Stewart, and Alissa Beck. New talent includes sophomore Cara Heckman and freshmen Jenny Gleason, Tania Ibarra, Sam Espinosa, and Kelly Campbell.

Captain Elaina Lee supplies leadership for the Lady Crusaders in all situations. "It's important to have a positive attitude, support and encourage each other, and also to utilize and benefit from the leadership roles that everyone takes," Lee said.

Before each game the team prepares mentally as well as physically. "I read a motivational or inspirational quote to help the team and myself focus for



The Crusaders look on as Katalin Larm goes for a strong kick against the Loras defender.

Photo by Adam Nettleton

games," said Fierce. "It also helps to visualize and anticipate the game." Laura Stewart agrees, "When you picture the game you feel more comfortable and prepared."

As the team overcomes injuries and a limited number of players, their love for the game never fades. "I play soccer because I love it!" said Fierce. The dedication of the players is shown in their skills and knowledge of the game.

Many of the players have been playing all of their lives. "I couldn't imagine life without soccer," Mary Beth Meisinger said.

The positive atmosphere of the players, coaches, and fans are what makes Clarke soccer. "Why play soccer? It's fun!" Carissa Foley said.

On the Street

What would you like to see in the Courier this year?

"Horoscopes and more about different majors."

Allison Lavasseur, junior, art major

"Anything that's not about Clarke, and an advice column," Ashley Kiefer, senior, biology major

"More stories about students," Mike Kain, junior, special education major

"More people's views of world events and outside stories. I think they should cover more than just stuff about Clarke." Sean Prescott, senior history/education major

Don't Drink and Drive

Always designate a sober driver. Ask your residence hall advisor for a *Designated Driver Pass*. With this pass, the D.D. can receive free non-alcoholic drinks all night at local bars.

...TOMRV from page 1

on campus needed to be made. The conference and events department hired summer ambassadors Jake Tebbe, senior, Kari Henrichs, senior, and Lisa Kapka, sophomore. Two sheets, a thin blanket, pillow with case, and emergency signs were put in every room a week in advance.

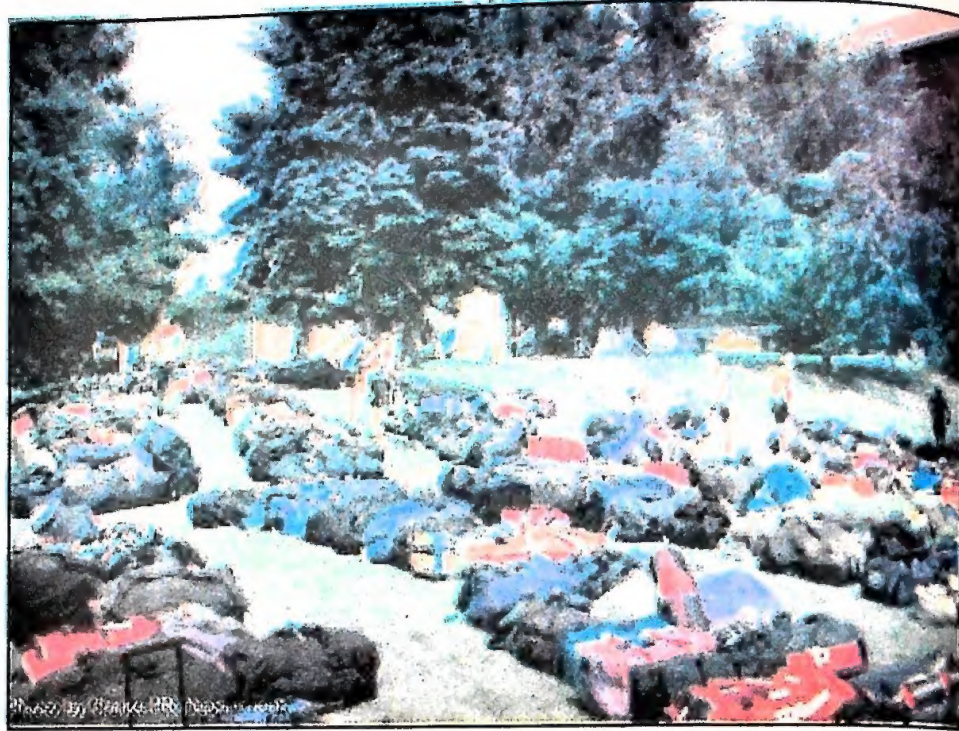
Wall and the director of TOMRV, Susie LaForce, assigned every bed, sleeping bag, and tent space.

"As soon as we filled up, the remain-

ing 200 riders stayed at Loras and some went to hotels," Wall said.

The scorchingly hot day was filled with food, entertainment, weary riders, and exhausted workers. In a blur of activity the weekend did end. "It was a big accomplishment to have such a huge event, and have it go so well," Wall said.

TOMRV has already reserved the campus for the summer of 2003 with the planning to begin this fall.



TOMRV bicycle tour luggage overtakes the Clarke College Campus this summer.

...Insulin pump from page 3

"Now that I'm on the pump I have to get everything mail ordered," said Lavasseur. "That's been the biggest pain. Also, the insulin inside the pump costs twice as much as the insulin I used to use."

Another possible inconvenience of having a pump is that the person has to check blood sugar levels more often than usual to make sure the pump is working properly. Frequent checking also makes sure it isn't causing blood sugar levels to get too low, resulting in diabetic shock.

Lavasseur said that she hasn't found this to be inconvenient past the first two weeks. During that time, physicians recommend extra care to check blood sugar every two hours, especially at night.

After that point it is recommended to check blood sugar levels every four hours.

Diabetics hope for a future cure to their disease. As for Lavasseur, she would accept the cure if it was easy to maintain and afford.

"I think diabetes has helped me become who I am"

"I wouldn't be in line to get a cure," she said, "but I wouldn't deny it either. I think diabetes has helped me become who I am because I was diagnosed at 13, and that's the age where you start to figure out who you are. It helped me to develop my personality and it helped me realize that I want to help other people."

...Computer Advice from page 3

The larger the hard drive capacity, the more you'll be able to store on your hard drive.

- **Rotational Speed:** Rotational speed is a major factor in hard drive selection as it determines how quickly data can be retrieved. Typical rotational speeds are 5400 RPM or 7200 RPM. The higher the RPM (revolutions per minute), the less time you'll spend waiting for your computer to access files.

- **Interface:** The interface is the link between the hard drive and the computer used to transfer data. Most hard drives support either ATA-66 or Ultra ATA-100. Advanced Technology Attachment (ATA) is an industry standard interface; an Ultra ATA-100 hard drive is a faster interface than an ATA-66 hard drive.

3. **CD-RW Drive** - That's pretty much it. I wanted to be able to burn CDs and that was that. There is a difference between RW drives, but it didn't really make a difference to me. There are 24x/10x/40x CD-RW Drives, and 40x/10x/40x CD-RW Drives. What that means is the first number, such as 24x or 40x, is the Read Speed, the speed at which a drive can read data from a disk, measured in multiples of x. The second number, such as 10x, is the Write Speed, the speed at which a drive can write data onto the disk, and the third number,

such as 40x, is the Media Data Capacity, the maximum amount of data which a drive can hold. I wasn't as much concerned with the DVD drive.

5. **NIC - Network Interface Card.** I needed the 10/100 Ethernet card because that is what Clarke requires for using the Ethernet. Besides, the computer center charges \$100 for putting one in, so I wanted it to be a part of the package. Network Interface Cards, commonly known as NICs, are essential when connecting your computer to either a home/office Ethernet computer network or when using broadband (cable or DSL) modems.

Overall, I feel I was successful in finding the computer I wanted. There are many different types of computers available today. There are free upgrades and other offers. But when I decided on mine, I didn't settle. I was just patient. I decided on a HP. I got what I wanted - not that HP is the best, it's just what I chose based on the inventory and the prices. I customized my package, which is available with each type of computer out there. So don't feel overwhelmed when searching for your perfect computer. It may be a long road, but there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

...Baseball Strikes from page 7

2) **Minimum salaries**
Will be raised from \$200,000 this season to \$300,000 in 2003.

3) **Benefit Plan**
New one worth \$500 million. The clubs' contribution will be \$115 million annually, up from \$70 million in 2002.

4) **Steroid testing**
Surprisingly, the players accepted a policy that authorized random testing for steroid use. Star Ken Caminiti

brought the steroids issue into the spotlight earlier this season by becoming the first baseball player to admit use of the drug.

5) **Worldwide draft**
A worldwide players draft will be introduced so that all teams can obtain talent from around the globe.

6) **Contraction:** No action
There will be no elimination of major league teams, and this won't be revisited until

October 31, 2006 when the bargaining agreement expires. The old contract expired after the World Series last November, and talks for a new deal began in January. Players, fearful owners would lock them out after the postseason, decided to force a confrontation late in the season when more revenue is at stake.

CLARKE COLLEGE
OCTOBER 11, 2002
WELCOME 2002
Under the Bigtop
FRIDAY OCT. 11
President's Golden
Reception/Dinner
6:30-9:00 p.m.
A special invitation
to all guests: 6 p.m.
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner: 7 p.m. West
Coast Dining Room
President's Silver
Reception
Class of 1977
Dinner: 7 p.m.
Dinner: 7 p.m.
SATURDAY OCT. 12
Miami Soccer
10:00 a.m.
Women's Volleyball
vs. Buena Vista & Mt.
Mary
10:00 a.m.
Miami Recognition
Luncheon
11:15 a.m.
Big Top Tent Party
12:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer
vs. Cornell
1:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer
vs. Cornell
1:00 p.m.
Catal Reception
1:00 p.m.
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.